

## TANEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN

FRANK F. BAILY,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Entered at the Post Office at Forsyth, Mo.,  
for Transmission as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE:  
by Mail, One Year, One Dollar in Advance

### ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertising, ten cents per column  
inch. Special rates on long contracts.

Reading notices, five cents per line each  
issue. Rates on standing ads made known  
on application.

### Weather Forecast

for the week beginning Wednesday,  
April 21, 1915.

Issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau, Wash-  
ington, D. C. For District No. Four,  
Upper Mississippi Valley and Plains  
States.

Generally fair weather with temper-  
ature somewhat above the seasonal av-  
erage probably during the next several  
days, but local showers and lower tem-  
perature are indicated toward the end  
of the week.

### Missourians May Borrow M. U. Books

In the new Library Building which  
is now being completed at the Uni-  
versity of Missouri, one room will be  
set aside for the use of assistant librari-  
ans who send out books to the people  
of the state. Missourians may write  
to the librarian and borrow any book  
or books in the University library, ex-  
cept reference books and fiction. More  
than one hundred thousand vol-  
umes will be available. Books will be sent  
either direct or to libraries which will  
lend them to individuals.

In the last year books have been  
sent to 200 out of town borrowers,  
representing 102 towns. This is in  
addition to numerous package librari-  
es for debating teams. Persons who  
so desire may borrow package librari-  
es on agricultural subjects. This  
material has to do with the raising of  
crops and live stock, and with domes-  
tic economy. Borrowers are only re-  
quired to pay the cost of mailing or  
express.

The book stacks in the new library  
building will hold 250,000 volumes.  
When the two additional wings which  
are to be added to the structure are  
completed, the capacity of the stacks  
will be raised to 500,000 volumes.  
The new building is constructed of  
Bedford cut stone with Georgia granite  
trimmings. It is fireproof throughout.  
The wall of the stack rooms are of  
enameled brick.

The Missouri State Historical  
Society will have offices and a spaci-  
ous reading room on the first floor.  
All the books of this society will be  
stacked in the building. The new  
library building will be occupied  
about August 1.

Don't stop feeding your cows when  
you first turn them to pasture. The  
new grass as well as the young wheat  
and rye is composed of about nine-  
tenths water and one-tenth solid ma-  
terial. It is impossible for a cow that  
is giving a fair flow of milk to con-  
sume enough to keep the flow up.  
If the cows are once allowed to fall off  
in milk flow it is impossible to get  
them back to their former yield. In  
the long run it is economical to feed  
some grain while the grass is young.  
—W. M. Regan Missouri College of  
Agriculture.

### Bird Law Effective

Many of the press comments on the  
decision of the United States district  
court, rendered March 20, at Topeka,  
Kans., holding that the Federal migra-  
tory bird law is unconstitutional, in  
the opinion of the department, are er-  
roneous and are apt to mislead the  
public concerning the real situation in  
this matter.

The Kansas decision, like a former  
decision to the same effect in the  
eastern district of Arkansas, is limited  
in its operation solely to the district  
in which it was rendered. Neither  
decision settles or nullifies the law,  
and the exact contrary has been held  
by the United States district court for  
South Dakota. The Arkansas case  
has been appealed to, and is now pend-  
ing in United States Supreme Court.  
The act of Congress protecting the  
migratory birds stands effective until  
the Supreme Court finally decides the  
question of its constitutionality. In  
the meantime, it is incumbent on  
every law-abiding citizen to observe its  
provisions and the regulations. It is

the duty of the department to enforce  
this law, and the officials in charge will  
endeavor to do so as long as it is in  
force. Reports of violations will be  
carefully investigated, and when suf-  
ficient evidence is secured they will  
be reported for prosecution. In this  
connection it should not be forgotten  
that an offender against this, as in the  
case of other United States laws, is  
subject to prosecution any time with-  
in three years from the date the offense  
is committed.

Apple tree canker, a disease which  
is killing many Missouri orchards, en-  
ters the tree through breaks in the  
bark, such as wounds caused by prun-  
ing. It causes a discoloration of the  
bark at first and later the diseased  
bark shrinks and peels off. The dis-  
ease can be checked by cutting off  
entirely all dead branches. If the  
tree trunk is effected the dead bark  
should be scraped away well into the  
healthy bark on all sides. Paint all  
wounds with white lead and raw linseed  
oil with which some bichloride of  
mercury dissolved in turpentine has  
been mixed. —C. C. Wiggins, Missouri  
College of Agriculture.

Soybeans are rapidly gaining in favor  
among the farmers of Missouri and in  
many parts of the state are replacing  
cowpeas as a seed crop. The fact  
that they can be seeded earlier, are  
easier harvested, easier threshed and  
usually outyield the cowpeas explains  
in part, this gain in favor. Many  
farmers are now securing seed of soy-  
and several varieties are to be recom-  
mended but the choice of a variety  
should be governed by the purpose of  
the crop. When grown for hay such  
varieties as Ebony or Black Beauty,  
Medium Yellow or Mongol, Peking or  
Sable and Austin will be found among  
the best. Where seed is wanted this  
list might be enlarged to include  
Mikado and Halberlandt. If a late  
maturing rather coarse growing crop is  
wanted for pasture and green man-  
uring purposes, the Mammoth Yel-  
low, and Hollbrook are good. —J. C.  
Hackleman, Missouri College of Agri-  
culture.

### BLUFF

Every one busy planting corn in  
this locality.

Several from here have gone to court  
this week.

Mrs. H. Thornton and son, Dan,  
are visiting at Highlandville this week.

Mrs. Mary Sportsman and daughters,  
Emma and Dora, Mrs. J. L. White  
and Mrs. Terry visited with Mrs. G.  
W. Clevenger Sunday.

Miss Edith Thornton has a very bad  
spell of the toothache. She has our  
sympathy.

Mrs. James Cook has been visiting  
with her father, who is very ill.

Miss Emma Dewitt, who has been  
staying with her aunt, Mrs. Mae  
Meadows, returned home last week.

The Bluff choir met at Mr. Cle-  
venger's Sunday evening. There was  
some fine singing and all reported a  
good time.

Miss Lula Clevenger who is now at  
home on an extended vacation from  
the Ozark high school, spent Saturday  
night with her cousin, Emma Sports-  
man.

Look out for a report from the  
camp fire girls of Bluff next week.

### KISSEE MILLS

The leaves have come and the  
squirrels have a chance to hide again.  
Uncle Jack Nance celebrated his  
birthday anniversary on the 26th of  
this month.

Prayer meeting was held at the  
home of Arter Johnson Sunday night.

V. S. Walker is working for Uncle  
John Stinson this week.

Daisy Mayden and Daisy Morgan  
visited with Mrs. E. M. Adams this  
week.

### GARBER

A more delightful spring we have  
not had in many years, as it has been  
devoid of heavy thunder and lightning  
that is usual this time of year, and  
then every thing is growing so nicely.  
Corn is about all planted, and some  
up large enough to plow. Gardens  
are doing well and we will soon be  
supplied with plenty of garden sass.

Mrs. Gertie Walden was operated  
on in Springfield last Wednesday for  
appendicitis, and Thomas her husband

# PENROD



Copyright, 1914, by Doubleday, Page & Company

### PROLOGUE.

Nowhere has Booth Tarkington done such finished, exquisite work as in story of boyhood. The flavor of his story is only for the grown man woman, but for any one enjoys the comic muse, is a picture of a boy's life full of those lovable, morose, tragic things which are locked secrets to old folks unless one has the of understanding. Booth Tarkington has it eminence and "Penrod" will stand a classic interpretation the omnipresent subtlest BOY.

Finishing  
our  
next Issue.  
It Miss  
Opening  
apter.

### IO STRONG A BLUFF

ist That Kansas Man De-  
Has Been the Bane of  
is Married Life.

re serious mistake when I  
wife," said a man in Tom  
hearing. "I told her she  
for me, and that I had  
bad boy, but if she would  
e, I'd straighten up and  
it life.

fact is I wasn't a very  
I just put that kind of  
because most girls like to  
have great influence for  
I boys. But after we got  
wife watched me like a  
got confidential with all  
ads and tried to find out  
I had been doing the  
she came to town, and  
uldn't run anything down  
became imbued with the  
was a very sly knave be-  
s wicked as I had led her  
was.

splendid of every move I  
I's getting on my nerves  
extent that the peace and  
happy home is in danger.  
my fault. I tried to be  
make her think I was a  
and that I was reform-  
er sake. Now, I believe  
ke me better if she could  
e old scandal on me to  
luff I put up to her when  
company with her. But  
I know better," he said  
sigh.—Kansas City Star.

### JS BIRDS OF PREY

can Owls Capable of Car-  
Young Lamb, So Power-  
ful Are They.

s largest of our American  
the owl family was shot  
Saturday in Connecticut  
an workman. Its wings,  
measured four feet eight  
four inches short of five  
tip to tip. Its claws,  
an eagle's, and very sharp,  
an inch and a half in

owl is quite capable not  
lizing and bearing off a full-  
blot (which is its regular  
a young lamb—and possibly  
aby.

his, silent as the thistle-  
at floats in the September  
soft as an arrow, and the  
en or rabbit is first apprised  
's up" by the plucking of  
fible talons into its quivering  
muscles. By the silence of  
at, these nocturnal birds of  
able to destroy a great many

### gument of the Brute.

g ago a gentleman was in-  
against the fair sex as the  
f nearly all the mischief in  
He could not understand  
he purpose of woman's cre-  
as intended as a torment to  
A lady present good-hu-  
tempted a justification of  
and triumphantly demanded  
as, if woman was really so  
that she is always to be  
ching at the sick man's bed-

1," replied the male dispu-  
or remark is a confirmation  
gument. She is there for the  
of seeing man suffer."

## Our Banking Creed

We hold in reverence our trust of honor and integrity with  
each and all of those who transact business with this Bank.

We believe in the protection of the interests of our patrons  
and that their safety takes precedence over banking profits.

We uphold an unwritten law of courtesy, attention and ef-  
ficient service to all our customers.

We believe in co-operating with all who are working for the  
betterment of our home community.

We believe in our country, in its glorious future, and in  
doing our humble share toward maintaining its high credit.

See Us for Special Terms on Time Deposits

## Bank of Bradleyville

J. B. MILLS, President M. B. SLUSHER, Cashier  
J. M. McPHERSON, Vice President

1883 1915

## Chas. H. Groom, Abstracter of Titles, Forsyth, Missouri.

Have the Only Abstract Records to Taney County Lands. Attorney  
and Notary in the Office.

Special Attention to Drawing Deeds and Mortgages, Taking Acknowl-  
edgments, Depositions and Entering Protests.

MAGAZINES SUNDAY PAPERS PERIODICALS

## FACE-TO-FACE NEWS STAND

C. B. FORD, Proprietor.

Give me a call at the post office for anything in the line  
of reading matter, candies or cigars. If I haven't  
what you want I will get it for you.

CIGARS HIGH GRADE CANDIES CHEWING GUM

## A GROCER'S Guide to Health

There are two ways of preserving your health, and  
they are more important than all others combined.

1. Buy pure, unadulterated groceries and other  
foodstuffs, all strictly fresh and guaranteed.

2. Don't overeat. Eat sparingly, and chew every  
bite thoroughly, forty or fifty times. This will enable  
your digestive organs to properly perform their im-  
portant functions, and it will require less food to satisfy  
your appetite.

We have the foodstuffs whenever you want a guar-  
anteed article.

## JAMES BROTHERS,

UP-TO-DATE GROCERS,

Forsyth, - - - Missouri

## The Nelson Hotel

J. W. NELSON, Proprietor

One-Half Block South of the Court House.

Rates \$1.00 per Day

First Class Accommodations.

A Good Feed Stable in Connection.